A SPLENDID AUDIENCE GREETS HER RETURN IN "CARMEN."

Shouts, Applause, and a Storm of Eathe-alness Called Before the Curtain Again and Again Her Singing and Acting, "Carmen" came back to New York last night. There have been singers who have essayed the rôle of Carmen since Mile. Calvé left us, two sears ago, but all they did was to sing the potes and go through certain forms of acting. There is only one Carmen for New York, and her player filled the Metropolitan Opera House lust night to the very doors and gave her a welcome so overwhelming that for all the sound that could be heard from the orchestra you couldn't for three minutes tell whether the violinists were playing music or sawing wood, and while the chorus on the stage seemed to be going through all the

own knowledge that they weren't simply chewing gum in silence.

And Carmen bowed and bowed and bowed, and Signor Bevignani waved his baton energetically, then wildly, and finally despairingly and finally, just as it began to look as if the performance would have to take a recess right there, the uproar died away and once more Cormen's silvery, caressing, alluring voice held the

movements of vocal enunciation there were few in the andience who could swear from their

thousands in breathless silence.

It was the same Curmen that left us two years ago. No change could be noted in face or figure or personality unless it was that there seemed even more of the exuberant, pulsating vitality that makes the gypsy heroine so irresistible in her fascination, and this without any loss of the old grace and witchery of movement and action. With Calve appeared a new singer, M. Lubert, and an old singer in a new role, M. Maurel, as the toreador.

So warm and wide was the enthusiasm over

So warm and wide was the enthusiasm over Caive that it was extended to those who assisted her, and M. Libbert's Hon José was generously received. It is probable that it any case Maurel would have received the greeting that he got last night for the sake of auld lang syne, and he was second only to Carantie self in the welcome. At the end of the second act there were repeated ealls for Caivé. She had aiready been out twice after the first act, and this time she came out with M. Labbert, After their disappearance the audience continued their applications in a state of the second out twice after the system of the second out twinstently, and they started out again. Hardly had Caivé stopped out from the wings when she darted back in, leaving M. Lubert slone. This was a puzzler to the crowd until she reappeared, leading Maurel by the hand. Then there came a great burst of bravas and braves.

brave.

Again, after the final curtain, Caivé and Maurel came out twice, and the third time the soprato herself went after M. Lubert, who had held back, and brought him out. Finally, in answer to repeated calls, she came out alone from the side of the stage. Many of the people in the orchestra had left their seats, but they stood in the aisles, and in the rear passages there was a blockade, every man trying to outle his neighbor. For a moment the artist stood looking around the audience. Then she swept her hands across her eyes in a sudden and evidently quite unpremeditated Then she swept her hands across her eyes in a sudden and evidently quite unpremeditated gesture. Accustomed as she was to the adulation of thousands, the realness and warmth of the welcome had affected her for the moment. A bunch of violets fell at her feet. She picked them up, put them to her lips, and waving them toward the people, swept off the stage in one great how. Then the people left.

In one respect the performance was unusual, Despite the enthusuam and the evident desire of many to applicant at every seeming opportunity, there was but one interruption to the music, and that was when Calvé first came on. Thereand that was when Calve first came on after every attempt to applicate where there was no pause in the orchestral music was promptly and emphatically hissed down.

CRITICALLY CONSIDERED. Wherein Calve Has Improved Her Famous

Part-The Other Artists. At the second performance of opera last even-

ing everything was gayety, brightness, vivacity, and enthusiasm. The return of Calvé is an im portant event, to which our public has looked forward with eager anticipation. The great artist endeared herself to her audi-

ences during past seasons by a magnetism which few possess, coupled with a perfection of art rarely attained. She astonished, too, by the dash and daring of her methods.

This she can no longer do, since we are accus-

tomed to her brilliancy, to her imposing pres-ence, and to the subtlety with which she hides her own individuality behind the personality of the character she so cleverly assumes. But even if surprises no longer exist, the supreme art of Calvé holds every listener enthralied.

Her Curmen she has altered in action some what, which is a wise course to pursue. The main lines are the same as formerly, "the business" of the part, however, is as fresh as some of her dresses. The make-up of her face, and especially of her coiffure, is by no means an

improvement upon former times.

New ideas and detailed thought have evidently been added to the heretofore mature conception of Calve's famous rôle. She was heartily welcomed by the immense house, one of the most crowded ever assembled in the Metropolitan, and calls before the curtain were exceedingly numerous.

In the first appearance of M. Lubert lay much interest, since his reputation abroad is such as to warrant the expectation that in him w should find a man of more than ordinary talent. This hope was by no means disappointed,

From his first entrance upon the scene Lubert showed a concentration and a simple sincerity that promised all good things for those moments when intensity should be required. He has the ability to throw himself completely into the part he is interpreting, his self-forgetfulness being a potent factor in his impressiveness. A more modest singer never was seen than Lubert.

either.

He receives applause with a graceful humility extremely rare, which argues that he cares more for his art for itself than for the plaudits of the multitude. Vocality the new tenor is existnetory. Not that his voice possesses any peculiar charm; it is of a somewhat reedy quality, strong and vibrant, working well up to every dramatic situation and never falling him in moments of grand emotion or in the crase-ados of climaxes. Lubert uses the mazza voc frequently and skilfully, and may be summed up as an arrist of sterling meetr. It will be interesting to see him in such roles as Pagliaceth and Turidita.

The opera of "Carmon" is so well rehearsed by this company, they know it so surely that the performance slips away with admirable smoothness. The remarkable evenness of the cast contributed also to this end last evening.

M. de Vries, who was commended on his first appearance in "Romeo and Juliet," took the part of Zaniga better than it has ever before been done here, and M. de Longprez in the short pirrases of Marales did some neat work.

Mme. Sawlice was the Micada, and although there was nothing to find real fault with in her rendering, yet she seemed so much less attractive in the role than she had in Juliet that it was almost impossible to credit the change.

Faults noticed in her singing on the eccasion of her debut were still more pronounced last evening. These were, to enumerate, an unsteadiness in sestenth, a failure to fix the larynx and to keep the legato bind between tones, and also a slight tendency to lower the pitch of her tones. He receives applause with a graceful humility

tones. The tones are not well brought forward either, nor sufficiently pointed with a nasal resonance. We must hear more of Mmc. Saviner, she is a fine artist, but she can improve, and doubtless will do so.

M. Maurel made his first appearance for this season in the part of the Turentor. He himself expected to make a furor in the role, but, unfortunately, the contrary of such a fact must be rejuctantly recorded. but unfortunately, the conteary of such a fact must be resocuted.

So long as M. Maurel elects to present himself on the operate stage, he must not feel argrieved if he be criticised in his cancity of singer. For lotwithstanding the strongly dramatic trend of present-day operate things, they have not yet reached a pass where the matter of vocal emipment can be utterly dispensed with. To sheak frankly, M. Maurel has but little voice left, and his efforts to atone for his vocal shorecomings by exaggerated acting, and by taking outrageous liberties with litzet's beautiful muste, were allogether inex beautiful music, were altogether inex

Greet's beautiful inteste, were altogether inestcusable.

They resulted in making the buildighter a
grotesque and bombasite instead of a deboundr
and picturesque personare. M. Maurel is capable of splendid dramatic work, as many of
his hist year's achievements testify. But his
Escandia must be set down as equally bad,
dramatically and mustcally.

His dressed the part to perfection, but further
than that there was no characterization or delineation. His action was vague and diffuse,
utterly summaning for the most part, and constating of grandifusional though monotonous
posing.

MCame Near Being Lugged Off to Europe.

August Zuchermann of 78 Washington street. Hoboken, boarded the steamship St. Louis yesterday morning to see his brother Adolph off for Europe. He worted on deck too long, and when he decided to get off be discovered this the steamer had left her joer. He shought bewoold have to accompany his brother on the trp. The sympathies of the first officer were entisted, however, and a taubout was hadled, which con-vered Mr. Jachermann to the shore.

TRIED TO FIRE THE BUANTIES. dunpowder Used by Contractor McDonald'

once lived in the old house.

pound cans of biasting powder.

BUILT A FIRE IN THE CELLAR.

A Little Walf Comes Near Setting a Dwell-

avenue, went to a neighboring drug store at

10 o'clock last night to get his sick child some

When he returned and opened the front door

and there are three other tenants in the house.

Mr. Baust aroused the tenants in the house,

and then going to the cellar he found a pile of

With the aid of a policeman he put out the fire.

Haust then went through the house to discover from the tenants who had last been in the cellar. Each tenant lins a key to the cellar door. One man said that he heard his son say that a boy was locked up in the cellar. Haust returned to the cellar with the policeman, and in a coal bin in the rear of the cellar they discovered a ragged Italian boy, apparently asleep, on a pile of rabbish.

He was taken to the East Thirty of the coal that they discovered a ragged Italian boy, apparently asleep, on a pile of rabbish.

pt. Martens believes that the boy got in the cellar and built a fire to keep him-

WEMPLE IN AN ASYLUM.

The Former State Comptroller Taken to

the Utten State Hospital for the Insane.

to-day ex-State Comptroller Edward Wemple

boarded a West Shore train at Fultonville for

Utica. He was accompanied by attendants, who escorted him to the Utica State Hospital.

This morning Mr. Wemple consented to the

members of, his family to go to an asylum or

sanitarium, and it was decided to take him to Utica. Mr. Wemple, however, said that

he wanted to go to a sanitarium at Roch-

When the family of Mr. Wemple learned that County Judge John D. Wendell would

A HORSE PICKS UP A GUINEA.

It Sticks in His Frog and with the Aid of a

A horse belonging to John Brady, a Flathesh

Tuesday. Brady took the animal to a black-

into the frog was a small, round stone, and when

that was removed what appeared to be a copper

coin dropped out. A little rubbing brightened ap the coin, which proved to be a guinea bear-ing the head of King George II, and the dute 1750. It was in excellent condition. Air, Brady gave it to Henry A. Never of the Vanderveer farm property and he will wear it

To Investigate Our Street Railroads

The Hon, Garrett J. Benson, Sergeant-at-arms

of the Assembly, came down last night from Albany with a bushel of subpsense, that he and his men are to serve within the next three days on all the Presidents, superintendents, and sec-

on all the Presidents, superintendents, and secretaries of the surface railroads in New York, compelling them to appear at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the Tombs building before the Assembly Committee on Railroads of which the Hon. S. Fred Nixon is Chairman. This committee is investigating the railroads of this town in accordance with a resolution introduced at Albany last winter to the effect that in the estimation of some folks something has been done that shouldn't have been done.

Was Eiser Buned in the Sweat-Shop Fire! Herman Pops, of 62 Ridge street, went to the

Delancey street police station last night and

told Capt. Copeland that his brother-in-law,

Emanuel Eiser, 21 years old, a tallor, who was employed in the sweat shop at 98 Clinton

street, which was burned on Tuesday, was

Pops said Elser left his home on Tuesday morning to go to work, and had not been seen since. Elser had been working in the sweat shop two weeks. Capt. Copeland said he knew of no one being burned at the fire, and referred Pops to Police Headquarters.

Male Tenchers Wanted. For the first time in the history of the public

school system in New York city it is impossible school system in New York City is a impossion to obtain a male teacher. Superintendent Jas-per said yesterday that men are greatly needed. An examination for male applicants will be conducted on the third Friday in December. Four or five places are waiting to be filled.

Answer from Chickannus and Choctaws.

DENISON, Tex., Nov. 20. The Chickasaw and

Chectaw nations, through their delegates, made

public to-day their answer to the Dawes Com-mission. They refuse the overtures of the Commission and make an appeal to the Govern-ment to see that they are not despoiled of their

Contributions to the Armenian Fund.

About \$600 was contributed yesterday to the

fund for Armenian relief. One of the contribu-

tors was Archbishop Corrigan, who sent a check for \$100. The fund now amounts to \$2.218.80. Contributions should be sent to Spencer Frass, 27 Pine street.

A Brooklyn Horse Killed by a Live Wire, A livewire of the Nassau Electric Railway fell on a horse attached to a lumber truck in Regers avenue and Malbone street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The animal was killed instantly.

Piety in Michigan.

From the Leirold free Print

A wild deer ran through Marlette last Sun-day. It below the Sabbath, hone of the citizens would undertake to molest it.

to e for Thanker fing affine 46 West 20d st. - 3.

army.

ester, but his wish was not complied with.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 20,-At about noon

ing on Fire.

Discharged Laborers

THEY EXPECTED TO GET \$30,000 About 100 laborers employed by Contractor FROM THE PASSENGERS. John McDonald on the new reservoir on the site

of the old Jerome Park were discharged last week because as cold weather comes on less Armed with Pistois, They Stood Near the work can be done. Some of these men appar-Track Rendy to Rush Upon the Train, ently tried to fire the contractor's shantles Tuesbut When They Heard the Crash and the Cries of the Injured They Ran for The men in charge of the work live in an old the Woods - Arraigned for Murder.

THE BOY TRAIN WRECKERS

manelon just north of the park. They say James Gordon Bennett and Frederick Gebhard ROME, N. Y., Nov. 20,-At the Coroner's inquest over the bodies of Engineer Hager of Albany and "Billy" Bond of Syracuse, who 500 feet from the building is a shanty in which are stored fifty barrels of kerosene and machine were killed in the railroad wreck here, there oil. Nearby are stables and shanties occupied was no important testimony except by Miss by the 800 negro and Italian laborers. Nearby also is a shanty where are stored twenty-five-Celia Perrin, a young lady with whom Hildreth, the leader of the gang of boy train wreckers. was very friendly. She testified that Hildreth About 10 o'clock Tuesday night there was a came to her house yesterday morning and had oud explosion near the oil shanty. Investigabreakfast and told her about how they had tion discovered that two cans of powder and a fuse had been stolen from the powder shanty; that one of the cans had been set close to the oil shanty and the fuse connected with the wrecked the train. This testimony was corrobpratice of the story the boys had told earlier in the day. Hildreth told Miss Perrin that they turned the rails that were loosened so that the

powder.

The fuse had been ignited, but the powder merely exploded and did no damage.

At it o'clock yeaterday morning there was a second explosion. Mounted Policemen Wood and Shea came up in time to see two men with a lighted lantern running away. The men put out the light on the approach of the policemen and escaped.

This time the can of powder had been set against the door of the oil sharty. The door was in flames. The fire was easily extinguished. No one was arrested. rain would go into the ditch. it was shown on the testimony of Detective ohn Latham and others that the wreck in which the men lost their lives was caused by John W. Hildreth, Herbert Plato, Fred Bristol, and Theodore Hibbard, who tampered with the track for the purpose of ditching the train that they might rob the passengers, dead and living. The inquest was adjourned until Nov. 26 at 8 P. M. Hildreth, Hibbard, and Bristol were arraigned before the Recorder this afternoon charged with murder in the first degree in causing the death of Nathan M. Hagar and Robert Bond. They pleaded not guilty and their ex-

Louis Baust, owner of the house 509 Second amination was set down for Dec. 3. The four boys who are charged with committing the crime have all confessed except Bristol. who refuses to say anything. The evidence of the others, however, implicates him, and makes he discovered smoke in the ballway on the ground floor. Baust lives on the second floor. him and Hildreth the leaders of the gang. The boys had revolvers, which they said they threw away in the woods. Hibbard was taken to the spot to-day to search for the revolvers, but they could not be found. Some tools which were kindling wood burning close to the coal bins of the tenants.

With the aid of a policeman he put out the stolen about ten days ago, when the previous attempt was made by the boys to wreck the train, were, however, found in the woods,

The boys had all been reading sensational novels. They frequented Hildreth's room at the Temperance Hotel, where they played cards and had boxing bouts. They also frequented the canal boat of Bristol's father, which is tied up here. In the summer the boat is taken to Srivan Beach, on Oncida Lake, where it is used a pile of rubbish.

He was taken to the East Thirty-fifth street station house. He said that he was Louis Captone, 14 years old, and that he lived with his parents at 229 East Twenty-ninth street. He denied setting fire to the kindling wood and said he had gone into the cellar to sleep, being afraid to go home through fear of receiving a beating from his father. as a saloon. On the boat and in Hildreth's room they read novels. About three weeks ago they went to Utica. There Hildreth, who already owned a revolver, purchased two more. The boys rode home in a box car and planned the wreck. They thought they would get about \$30,000 from the dead or dying passengers. They matured their plans, as has been told, and not until the rails were loosened and the train was nearing the fatal spot did they seem to

hesitate. "Then," says Hibbard, "we were on pins and needles, and wished those ralls were back in place. We stood on the north side of the track. all with our revolvers in our hands, ready to

place. We stood on the north side of the track, an with our revolvers in our hands, ready to rush in among the people. When we heard the crash and the cries of the people we ran away through the woods. We were thoroughly scared and realized what we had done. We had not gone far before we decided to throw away our revolvers, because we were afraid if they were found on us we would be suspected. Hildreth lost his hat, but did not stop to get it."

The loss of this hat is what led to the speedy arrest of the boys. The boys went home and made such excuses as they could for their absence during the nairh. Hildreth went with Hilbard, and the latter got him a hat to replace the one lost in the woods. Then Hildreth went to breakfast with Miss Perrin. After that he returned to the scene of the wreck, and was walking about with a came over his shoulder when arrested. The boys do not seem to feel any severe pangs of remores. Hildreth was executing a song and dance in his cell at the police station. A detective has been secreted in the corridor in which they were confined, and the evidence he has accumulated is corroborative.

There is no danger that any of those injured in the wreck will die. Fireman Wagner, who is in the hospital at Oneida. Is improving, and John Maccy of Syracuse, whose leg was taken off, is doing well at the hospital in this city.

This afternoon a young man named Fred Palmer was arrested on suspicion of being connected with the railroad wrecking plan. He says that, the prisoners talked to him some time ago about wrecking a train, but he refused to join them.

that County Judge John D. Wendell would got endorse the commitment of the commission which examined Mr. Wemple yesterday as to his analty, they were much disappointed, and made up their minds that he must be taken to an asylum; therefore the county has nothing to do with the matter. At the station Mr. Wemple conversed freely with his friends who had called to see him off. To a stranger-Mr. Wemple would not for a moment be suspected of being deranged. He is nervous, and at times cries piteously about his condition. His family had become afraid of him, as he had frequently assaulted them when he was intoxicated and when he was apparently sober. It is now believed that his arrest for aron will amount to naught, and that the matter will never be taken before the Grand Jury, as his acts were those of an insane person.

eauster, who has been employed hauling earth from the street excavations on the Vanderveer of Long Island have grazed their herds on the farm in Flatbush, was noticed to be lame on pasturage lands at Montauk, but the grazing is now over. The land has passed into the hands of Austin Corbin, and the last round-up of cattle from these plains took place this week, when 400 head of horses and cattle were gathered from different points of the pasturage and driven in a herd to a rendezvous, where they were turned over to their owners. Ear marks have been used to designate the ownership of the cattle, as is still the cas om in the West.

Frank S. Stratton's place was appointed as the rendezvous, and the farmers gathered there to bick out their cattle and horses. It is hoped these abandoned pasture lands will be transformed into booming summer villages. smith's shop. There it was found that driven

Vanderveer form property and he will wear it as a watch charm.

The horse is supposed to have picked the guinea up in the loosened earth of the excavation in the neighborhood of East Twenty-ninth street and Avenue G, on the farm property. This is the third coin that has been found there. The British soldiery occupied the farm just before the battle of Long Island, and it is a coincidence that the guinea was found within a few feet of the spot where Capt. Vanderveer, whose parents then owned the farm, was arrested before fine that of Long Island. He harrowly escaped being shot as a spy of the revolutionary army. When George Keogh, the theatrical manager. was pronounced insane the Associated Press despatches throughout the country coupled his pame with the firm of Davis & Keogh. The esult was an avalanche of telegrams to William result was an avalanche of felegrams to William T. Keogh from friends; also messages from the treasurers of the various companies controlled by Davis & Keogh. William T. Keogh was born and raised in Charleston, where he owns and manages a theatre. George Keogh is an Englishman, who formerly managed a theatre in London, and came to this country with Mrs. Langtry as her representative. The error of the press despatches has caused William Keogh no end of annoyance and almost caused a suspension of business of the various companies controlled by Davis & Keogh.

Found Bend in Bed with the Gas Turned On. TROY, Nov. 20,-A handsome, well-dressed young man was found dead in bed in the Revere House, on Broadway, this morning. Last evening he informed several of the boarders at the ing he informed several of the boarders at the hotel that he was to go to Worcester, Mass., this morning. The clerk asked the young man's name, and he answered: "Charles Hennessy of Saratoga." Early this morning a hall boy detected the odor of gas. An investigation followed and the man was found dead. Either the gas was blown out or was turned on after the light had been extinguished. In the pockets was found a pay envelope to the credit of Charles Cheeseboro, The envelope had an Albany mark.

Sewing Silk Goes Up.

At a special meeting of the Silk Association of America, held yesterday at 70 Grand street, the price of twist and sewing silk was advance the price of twist and sewing silk was advanced five per cent. The new price goes into effect Dec. 2. This is the second advance on this quality of silk this year, the price having advanced ten per cent on Sept. 12. Capital aggregating over \$3,000,000 was represented at this meeting. The advance is caused by the recent rise in the prices of raw silk, it having gone up from \$3 a pound to about \$4.50 a pound since July.

> ************ Choicest Pearls, Diamonds, Rubies. Sapphires and Emeralds. Theodore B. Starr,

> > Madison Square.

. AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY.

Training at Sandy Hook-Rules for Prisoners - Abandonment of Fort Stanton. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - The establishment at Fort Hancock, as the post at Sandy Hook is now called, of an artillery garrison, will probably be one of the immediate objects of ambition for the War Department authorities. As long ago as last May, Gen. Miles recommended that barracks and quarters should be constructed there for a suitable garrison to take care of and man the high-power gun and mortar batteries. In his recent annual report he further suggests that details should be made from the various artillery regiments, and especially of subalterns, for station at Fort Hancock or else at Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth and Governor's Island, so that they can "go down every day to Fort Hancock and witness the testing of the high-power guns and mortars." In this way ther would get experience and knowledge not to be had at forts where no such ordnance is mounted.

The idea is certainly a good one, especially as the progress in building emplacements for the modern guns is so slow. If the guns cannot go to the garrisons, then let the garrisons, or detachments from them, go to the guns. It would

modern guns is so slow. If the guns cannot go to the garrisons, then let the garrisons, or detachments from them, go to the guns. It would certainly seem practicable to have all the artillerymen in and near New York harbor drilled in turn with the guns of Fort Hancock, while a like plan could be applied to Boston and Newport and also to San Francisco. After a time, with more guns are in position, this sort of journeying may be less necessary. Another good suggestion of Gen. Miles is that during the summer the carlets at West Point should have a forteighthe experience with these guns and mortars at Sandy Hook.

The abandonment of Fort Stanton is taken rather hardly by the people in that part of New Mexico. It is always a question, however, in giving up an oid post whether possible raids of indians shall count for more than the advantages of concentration. The result is not to be decided on general principles, but strictly according to the particular case.

Little more has yet been heard from the two doctors at Jefferson Barracks, Major R. H. White and Capt. C. R. Ewing, who administered epistolary doses to each other, first in endorsements on official papers and then in charges and countercharges. The case no doubt will dury be heard from again.

The substitution of the words "general prisoners" for the former phrase, "military convicts," is another result of the Leavenworth transfer. It is certainly not desirable to honor such offenders with the name "military," when their sentences in every case carry dishonorable discharge. Those not designated as general prisoners are known as garrison prisoners, and all who have less than six months to serve are to be confined at the post where they are tried, but if more than six months, then at one of the regular posts mamed for prisoners in elevantic serve are to be confined at the designated posts.

Under the new rules a prisoner has the regular army ration, and may get a reduction of his term for good conduct, while at discharge he is to have a serviceable suit of clot there are enough pupils at given institutions to justify taking up all the time of an officer whose pay comes from the Government. Per-haps on this point there may some day be defi-nite rules.

ELECTRIC POWER ON THE CANALS. A Contract Entered Into for the Equipment

ALBANY, Nov. 20.-Information has been a eived here of a contract for the equipment of the Eric Canal with electrical propulsion. It is understood that the "Eric Canal Traction Company" has entered into a contract with the 'Erie Construction Company" to install a system for canal boat propulsion from Buffalo to Albany at an expense of \$2,250,000, and that work will proceed as the work upon the canal enlargement progresses. The Eric Canal Traction Company is the owner of the franchise au says that the prisoners talked to him some time ago about wrecking a train, but he refused to join them.

ROUNDING UP STOCK AT MONTAUK.

**Herds Brives to a Rendezvous Where Their Owners Pick Them Out.

**AMAGANSETT, L. I., Nov. 20.—For two and a half centuries the residents of the eastern end of Long Island have grazed their herds on the pasturage lands at Montauk, but the grazing is now over. The land has passed into the hands of Austin Corbin, and the last round-up of cattlefrom those plains took place this week, when 400 head of horses and cattle were gathered from different points of the pasturage and driven in a nerd to a rendezvous, where they were turned over to their owners. Ear marks the rendered to a rendezvous, where they were turned over to their owners. Ear marks the rendered to a rendezvous, where they were turned over to their owners. Ear marks the rendered to a rendezvous, where they were turned over to their owners. thorized by recent legislation to be given to the

THE DANCE BETRAYED HIM A Defaulting Cashier Neatly Caught by

DULUTH, Nov. 20.-Cashier Charles H. Stuckey, whose defalcation of \$15,000 wrecked the State Bank of Duluth a month ago, was captured this morning at the cabin of Peter Pearson, a farmer living four and one-half miles from Perley, Wis., forty miles from St. Paul Stuckey made no resistance. On his person only Stitu was found

\$300 was found.

On last Saturday night his host, to whom he represented himself as a Siour City man seeking health, prevailed on him to attend a dance at his father-in-law's cablin, much against Stuckey's will. There the daughter of John Nathan of Perley was attracted by his handsome appearance and refined manners and mentioned him to her mother the next day. The mother thought of the robbery and wrote to the Duluth police of her suspicions.

Aeronant Walcott Hurt in Venezuela, From the Boston Journal.

Pron the liaston Journal.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 18.—Advices received to-day from Cuidad Decura, Venezuela, state that Frof. Charles Walcott, an aeronaut, had a thrilling escape from being killed at that place Oct. 28. He had made an ascension in his balloon, and, after making a leap with his parachite at a height of 5,000 teet, the parachite failed to work, and he fell to the ground, and is now helpless, his body from his waist down being paralyzed, die is now at the hospital for Caracas, and is threatened with yellow fever.

Walcott is the aeronaut who has been making a sensation in New England in the past two years, and this summer he exhibited in Brockton Lowell, Lawrence, and Haverhill, and at Sallsbury Beach. He belongs in New York city, and two years ago his wife. Nellie Lamont, broke her leg in an ascension at Groveland. She died at New York this summer, having, it is claimed, committed suicide, although her husband claimed that she took an overdose of landanum. This summer her assistant, Miss Nira Madison, was also injured in an ascension at the Pines, Groveland.

Walcott left here about Oct. 1 for South America, and on the day of his arrival made the

Pines, Groveland.

Walcott left here about Oct. I for South America, and on the day of his arrival made the ascension which came near resulting fatally. The advices of the accident were learned by a letter from Miss Madison, and this is the fixth news of the affair. It was stated in the letter that the balloon was imperfectly filled. In the fall his leas were broken in several places, and it is feared that his spine was also injured. Two Hearts that Beat as One.

I rom the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Hastinus, Minn., Nov. 15.—At C. H. Reese's restaurant to-day a chicken was served for dinner which had two hearts two livers, and two gizzards. It was raised by Mrs. Louise Houchus,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Robert Ormsby, 50 years old, was siruck by a pas-senger train on the Frie road, in our I benedieville, yea-terday afterneon, and instantly killed. His home was at Canisteo, where he leaves a family.

tion. Morton has appointed Arthur L. Andrews of clinary one of the Commission to devise charters for either of the second class, to fall the vacancy caused by the resignation of Aiden Chester, Justice elect of the Supreme Court. Supreme Court.

Ilr. A. Schoolkopf, owner of the hydraulic canal at Nisgara Falls, N. Y., says that he will keep right on designing the canal in spite of Attorney-designing the canal in spite of Attorney-designing than odd of courts.

A sailboat, in which were Frank and William Potter, cousins, captized and sank off the north shore of Grindstone Island, b. Lawrence Hiver, Tuesday evening The young men started to swim ashore, but William's strength gave out and he was drowned. His body was recovered.

Por One Bullar contactor or I will eved ma-terial to step leas in any root. Write for estalogue,

Made water-light or no coarge. Estimate free. 6, E. GLINES, 136 West Broadway, N. Y. Hermosa

Alba Violet,

Exquisitely put up.
Charming Hollday Perfumes, Colgate & Co.

MR. WINTER'S MUSIC BOX.

He Bought It at the Leipnic Messe and Its Like Is Not in America. G. H. Winter, a carpenter of 322 West Fourth street, was one of the German-Americans who went back to the fatherland last summer to see the great war jubilee celebration. In the course of his tour he got to Leipsic. The great Messe was then in full blast. The first thing Mr. Win-

ter saw was a great music box, built on a new

principle, and it pleased him so that he told the

man who was exhibiting it that he'd buy it.

The man guessed Mr. Winter wouldn't do any such thing. The machine was the first of its kind. It was built for exhibition and not for saie, and Mr. Winter couldn't have it. But Mr. Winter did have it. It cost him about \$125 on the spot, and the duty was 35 per cent., but it is a music box of which any man could be proud, and it stands now in a corner of Mr. Winter's home in West Fourth street.

It is a big fellow, and it stands upright in a heavy oak case that looks something like your great-grandfather's clock that stood so long on the floor because it was too tall for the shelf. The music is produced by the same sort of mechanism in general that there is in the ordi

mechanism in general that there is in the ordinary Swiss music box. A set of combs is fastened to an upright sounding board.

Instead of a roil the pegs which represent the notes are arranged in a circular piece of steel. At the outer rim of this circular piece of steel are holes which fit over the ends of the spokes of a wheel. This wheel is set horizontally, and is revolved by means of a spring. The circular piece of steel is fastened to a spindle over the combs, and the wheel is started. The spokes turn the note sheet. The pegs strike the tongues of the combs, and there you are.

There are several particular excellencies of this machine which are all explained in a wonderful German circular which the agent threw in with the machine, It has an "unequalled resonance" and a particularly accommodating arrangement of the scale, and it can produce sixty-tour different tones, which is thirteen more than any other fellow's music box can do. Besides this, the volume of sound is "truly overpowering." The German catalogue calls it "The Great Polyphon Musical Automaton." It takes two minutes to play the tune on one sheet of steel, and four or five seconds to change steels, which may be had in any number with any tunes on them you like.

By pressing a button the machine will run

tunes on them you like.

By pressing a button the machine will run forty-five minutes. If you happen to have a two-minute tune on the spindle the chances are you will know it by heart before the machine stons. It is a nickel-in-the-slot machine, but Mr. Winter did not get it for exhibition.

THE MINING BOOM WANTED HERE. And the Consolidated Exchange Decides The Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Ex-

change thinks it about time that a boom in mining stocks struck this town. The members have for months past looked with eager and envious eyes toward London, where the great Kaffir craze has made a few millionaires and ruined nearly everybody else. There has also been a spurt out West, and in view of all these things and the longing for a boom of some kind President Wilson yesterday appointed a special ommittee to see what could be done. This committee comprises I., J. Werner, M. E. De Aquero, S. F. Strong, H. E. Jenkins, and A. D. Moir. In the afternoon they consulted with the regular Mining Committee of the Exchange. It was surgested that the New York Stock Ex-change be invited to participate in the move-ment.

change be invited to participate in the movement.

Inasmuch as the elder Exchange usually holds its head in the air when the Consolidated is mentioned, it was not considered likely that the Stock Exchange would accept. There were a number of representative men who urged upon the Consolidated committee the absolute necessity for a thorough weeding out of all which and faked maining securities, and that securities of substantial merit should only be listed. All old mines like the Comstock and others of that character should be avoided, it was said.

There are plenty of good gold and silver mines in the Wast, especially at Cripple Creek, in which speculiation is legitimate, it was remarked, and finally the special committee was urged to take every step to protect the public from "skin" properties. In this way the standing of the Exchange would be improved, and in the end there would not be that runious and awful shrinkage in values which has been so noticeable in the South African mining securities dealt in in London.

THE MINING STOCK CRAZE. Many Want to Get Mining Land so as to

Float a Lot of Shares DENVER, Nov. 20.-The office of the State Bureau of Mines is kept busy answering inquiries from New York and other cities abou mines and mining camps. Many of the writers say they want to invest in mines or mining stocks, but they first want information which they may rely upon. The Bureau has little information to impart, and no stock is recommended. There are scientific reports on several mining districts to be had, but not through the State Bureau.

Brokers and other interested persons have prepared pamphiets full of boom descriptive matter which are in great demand. New mining companies are coming out daily with shares for sale at the customary low prices

mining companies are coming out daily with shares for sale at the customary low prices, while the demand for cheap stocks still grows rapidly. President Moffat of the First National Bauk said to-day:

'I have nothing to do with mining stocks or stock rambling, and we refuse to answer requests for information relating to mining stocks. It seems from our correspondence that every one wants to get mining lands so as to float more mining stocks. Few of the many inquirers want to buy mining claims for the purpose of development. The safe way is a personal investigation, and the purchasers must expect to take their chances. They cannot buy dividend-paying mines in Cripple Creek, for such properties are not for sale, excepting at prices far beyond the sums which the inquirers want to put into mining."

Polsoned Herself While Hysterical.

Miss Alice Ingersoll Goetschine, a bookkeeper, died yesterday at her home, 410 West Forty-fourth street, of a self-administered dose of corrosive sublimate. She had been a sufferer from hysteria, and for many weeks was under the hysteria, and for many weeks was under the care of a physician. Last Tuesday she went to a closet to get the medicine prescribed for her, and took by mistake, so the members of the family say, the poison which one of her brothers used in photography.

On the back of the death certificate, which was signed by Dr. Robert J. Derim of 156 West Thirteenth street and Dr. J. A. Sanders of the West Forty-fifth street, there was a note which read: "Drug self-salministered in a moment of

read: "Drug self-administered in a moment of hysterical passion. No second party involved Driven to Suicide by Hendache. James Slattery of 400 West Forty-fifth street, bookkeeper for D. J. Keefe, a provision dealer, was found dead yesterday morning on the floor

of his room with a bullet wound in his right temple. The body was huddled up in a corner of the room, and the head was wrapped up in an old shawl. He had evidently used the shawl to deaden the sound of the shot.

Mrs. Slattery, who discovered the body, could give no reason for her son's suicide other than that he frequently had severe headaches, which nearly drove himeracy. His employer said that his books were all right.

Of comfortable Furniture.

such as Rocking Chairs, Easy Chairs, Sofas and Lounges, planned above all things to be inviting and restful, we have a large variety, in all the woods, plainly or eigeantly upholstered—some in leather—all in good form—the most desirable goods that the lest judgment could select from the product of a score of unkers. uct of a score of makers.

Prices lower than were ever known before,

DE GRAAF & TAYLOR FURNITURE COMPANY, 47 and 49 West 14th St.

THE CUBAN FILIBUSTERS.

THERE WERE ONLY 40 IN THE PARTY THE HORSA CARRIED AWAY.

A Part of Them Succeeded in Landing, and Pive of Them Promptly Got Into Prison Gen. Martines Campon Says Reforms Will Soon Be Introduced in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - The strength of the Cuban fillbustering party which sailed from this country on the Danish steamer Horsa has been exaggerated. There were only forty men. twenty of whom embarked in New York on the night of Saturday, Nov. 9. They had attended a Cuban mass meeting in that city, and when this adjourned they went to the wharf, where they were taken on board a tug which was awaiting them. The tug had no lights burning and a strip of white canvas was over her name. Shortly after midnight the tog dropped down the stream and carried her passengers to a point off Cape Barnegat, where they were taken on board the Horsa, which awaited them there. The Horsa had an equal number of insurgents, who had gone aboard at Philadelphia. The forty men, it is said, represented the full strength of the expedition. The Horsa cleared from Philadelphia for Port Antonio Jamaica.

Upon her arrival in Cuban waters she attempted to land the party on the eastern coast. At the moment that the first two boat loads pulled away a Spanish gunboat hove in sight, whereupon the Horsa immediately steamed off for Jamaica with the remainder of the expedi-tion on board. Upon her arrival at Kingston the Horsa was seized by the British authorities On Sunday last a small boat with five of thes fillbusters and her crew arrived near Agua-dores, six miles from Santiago de Cuba. These men were arrested by the Spanish authorities They claimed to be fishermen from Jamaica, bu subsequently admitted their purpose of joining

subsequently admitted their purpose of joining the rebels, adding that they had discarded their arms when they were discovered. The five passengers were Fernando Alvarez of Venezueia, who has been commissioned a General in the insurgent army: Fernando Mendez, Francisco Zaidivar, Manuel Harotzarena, and Leonardo Venent, all native-born Cubans.

Two of the leading men in the Horsa expedition, Francisco Carrillo and José Maria Aguirre, are naturalized American citizens. They were arrested in Havana when the robellion began, but were released at the request of the American Consul-General, Mr. Williams. They said at that time that they had no connection with the rebellion and their release was granted because of their American citizenship. It is said to-day that they were then in sympathy with

cause of their American citizenship. It is said to-day that they were then in sympathy with the rebellion and that this last act is the third time they have allied themselves with the enemies of the Spanish Government.

It is dealed that these filibusters carried any considerable quantity of arms. Suspicion was directed to the Horsa upon her arrival at Philadelphia several weeks ago. It is customary for incoming vessels to employ the same pilot upon arriving and departing. When the Horsa brought up at her landing the captain paid her pilot \$60, which is the amount he would have received had he also taken the vessel out to sea, and he was notified that his services when the outward-bound voyage began would not be needed.

needed.

MADKID, Nov. 20.—A despatch from Havana says the Constitutional Union party of Cuba has held a meeting at Matanzas and renewed its assurance of adhesion to the Government. Gen. Martinez Campos was present and expressed himself as confident that reforms would be introduced in Cuba at the earliest opportune moment. The rebel leader, Maximo Gomez, has issued

The rebel leader, Maximo Gomez, has issued another order commanding the laying waste of plantations and the burning of building thereon and threatening with death all persons rendering assistance in the gathering of crops.

A despatch from Havana to the Imparcial says that, while the successes of the Spanish troops in Couba have been small of late, they have resulted in defeating, so far, the plans of the insurgent leader, Gomez, to invade Matanzas. the insurger transaction that Maximo Gomez has found it impossible to that Maximo Gomez has found it impossible to carry on operations in Las Villas district, and has repassed the River Zaza in the direction of Camaguey.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS AT ODDS. Attempts to Discipline Trustees Who Or

One of the hottest debates of this season' Board of Education meetings was that held in executive session last night. The Board went through an hour's open work, and then sat behind closed doors from 5 o'clock until 9:30 in the evening.

The cause of the long and stormy meeting wa the effort of one of the Commissioners to prevent the election of those of the school trustees who had opposed them in last winter's attempt to get a bill through the Legislature at Albany reforming the school system. The trustees against whom there was especia grievance were Dr. J. H. Byrne of the Twenty

second ward, L. M. Hornthal of the Nineteenth ward, W. E. Stilling of the Twelfth ward, and Dr. Louis Haupt of the Teath ward. The com mittee on nomination of trustees is composed o Commissioners Hubbell, Chairman; Little, Strauss, Rogers, Prentiss, Peaslee, Montcent, Adams, and McSweeny.

Adams, and McSweeny.

The Commissioners' ostensible reason for opposing Byrne was that he and Trustees Hertz and Regan of the Twenty-second ward had consired against their fellow trustees. Crawford and Treacey, in the distribution of patronage.

Dr. Louis Haupt was elected trustee in the Teuth ward, and in the Eighteenth ward and old trustee, Frederick Flaceus, was elected in place of the retiring trustee, Brownell. In the Twelfth ward, Trustee W. E. Stilling met with opposition from some of the Commissioners, as he is said to be a Tammany man.

His opponents did not feel strong enough to interfere with his election by trying to name another candidate, but they succeeded in having the Twelfth ward trusteeship sent back to the committee.

ing the Twelfth ward trusteeship sent back to the committee.

When the Commissioners came to the Twenty-second ward, in which Dr. Hyrne was running, second ward, in which Dr. Hyrne was running, there was a still ionger discussion of the candidacy for this post. Commissioners Hebbell, Prentiss, and Peaslee were the strongest and most persistent opponents of Dr. Byrne, but they could not get enough of their colleagues together to prevent his being named in place of Mr. Putney. After that Mr. Hornthal's case came up. He was said to have violated one of the school laws by assisting his niece to get a school place. Hornthal, however, was named in place of Mrs. Marie Houston.

Action on the other trusteeships was postgoned to another meeting.

HARRY BOYDE CAPTURED. He Shot Druggist Hawkes in Binghamton on Monday Night.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 20. - Harry C. Boyde, who shot Charles W. Hawkes, the druggist, on Monday night, was captured late to night at his old home near Union. He offered night at his old home near Union. He offered no resistance, and was brought to this city and lodged in jail. When interviewed he said he remembered nothing about the shooting. Soon after the assault, however, he recovered his right mind and knew that he had done something wrong. He remained in the city until yesterday, hiding in the daytime, walking around nights, and reading newspaper accounts of the affair. From his story it would seem that Hawkes's denial that a woman was accountable. Hawkes's denial that a woman was accountable for the sheeting is true. Hawkes is in a fall

The cold wave which started in the Northwest spread yesterday over all the country east of the Rocky Monatoins except along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in Montana. Freezing weather was re-ported over all the centre of the country as far south as central Texas and cost to Georgia and the Tenessee Valley; thence northeast to northern New York. The temperature fell 15 in the take regions and about 25° in the lower Misdasippi states. In front of the wave it was raining and snowing, snow falling in the vicinity of the lakes and rain in the Middle Atlantic and New England States. Behind the crest of the wave the weather was clear, There was some for along the coast, but not suffi-tient to interfere with ocean traffic. In this city it was cloudly, with rain beginning

about 10 A. M. and continuing; average hamidity, 91 for sent, when shifted from west to northwest, average releasts 12 miles an hour; highest official temperature 47, lowest 46, beremet r. corrected Francisco de celebratione a. M. 2014, BP, M The thermometer of Perry's plantages, Sex building, recorded the temp rature vesteries as follows:

#A.N. 22 50 100 P.M. 276 6A.N. 27 50 16 M. 31 Average on Sec. 20, 100. WASHINGTON POSICIONS TO SELTBURSHAY. For New England, rain and snow in the early morn owed by clearing scratter in south and s partions; brack and high northwesterly winds; much

for endern See Lock, castern Prancylrania, New leney, and belorue, evertag in the maching, generally fair during the day, colder, brisk to high worth centerly winds. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, generally fair weather; westerly winds, for western New York and western Pennsylvania.

on principle, but you'll have no inclination to kick if you wear one of our Ulsters at the football game next Saturday. They're made from Frieze (American and Irish), Fur Beavers, Shet-

Some

lands, Laplands, Elysians, Montagnacs, &c., &c. Prices \$15 to \$50. Has anybody told you or have you seen our special \$25 Kersey Top-Coats (blue, black, brown, and Oxford). They're not equalled. Our Top-Coat price list is from \$15 to \$50, inclusive.

Everything for men's wear.

H-Raymonds 6.

NASSAU AND FULTONISTS.

Morses, Carringes, &c.

FOR SALE—Desirable stylish horse, 15% hands; day bay; dne action and tail; price reasonable. Prival stable, 179 South Portland av., Brooklyn.

RALFOUR FOUND GUILTY. He and Three Others Convicted for the

Liberator Society Prands LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The trial of Jabez Spencer Balfour, formerly member of Parliament for Burnley, and the other defendants. Brock, Wright, Theobald, and Dibley, for the Liberator Building Society frauds, which began before Justice Sir Gainsford Price in the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice on Oct. 25. was ended to-day, the jury finding Balfour and ail the others except Dibley guilty. Sentence all the others except Dibley guilty. Sentence was postponed pending the trial of the prisoners upon other charges, which will begin to-morrow. The jury disagreed in regard to Dibley. The trial of the prisoners was only upon charges in connection with the Lands Allotment Company. The trials of the charges in connection with the House and Land Investment Trust, the London and General Bank, and other companies will proceed in order as fast as fresh juries can be obtained.

MADRID OFFICIALS ACCUSED.

A Marquis Says They Use Their Piaces for Private Advantage.

MADRID, Nov. 20.-The Marquis Cabrinana has caused a sensation here by making charges through the local newspapers against certain members of the municipal Government of the city. The charges are that these officials have used their positions for private advantage. An official inquiry has been opened. Last evening two unknown persons fired several shots from revolvers at the Marquis, but their aim was bad, and he was not injured.

The Italian Parliament.

ROME, Nov. 20.-Parliament will reopen tonorrow. The Government will ask that the financial statement be taken up for discussion at an early date. It is understood that Signor at an early date. It is understood that Signor Sonnino, Minister of the Treasury, in reference to the budget will declare at least an equilibrium of revenues and expenditures, and it is thought quite ipossible that a surplus of revenues may be announced. Prime Minister Crispl. It is stated, will propose to defer other than financial legislation, with the exception of laws directed against Socialists and Anarchists.

Condemns the Madagascar Treaty.

Paris, Nov. 20.-M. Le Myre de Vilers, who was special Commissioner to Madagascar to negotiate with the Hovas prior to the operations of the French expedition under Gen. Duchesne of the French expedition under Gen. Duchesne, delivered an address before the Commercial and Geographical Society last evening, in which he expressed his strong disapproval of the terms of the treaty of peace between the French and the Hovas recently concluded at Athananarivo. The Tempe has a long despatch regarding the incidents attending the capture of Antananarivo, the Malagary capital, by the French troops.

troops.

It records the tremendous effect of the melinite shells used by the French and the huge gaps made by them in the ranks of the enemy. One shell killed thirty-five men and another killed African Chiefe Visit Queen Victoria. LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Bechuanaland Chiefe London for some time seeing the sights and

being entertained by distinguished persons, paid a visit to the Queen at Windsor this afterneon, and delivered their presents to her Majesty, who presented the chiefs with suitable gifts in return. The Majestie in Bough Weather.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 20,-The White Star line steamer Majestic, from New York Nov. 13 for Liverpool, which arrived here this morning, reports having encountered heavy gales and high seas on Monday and Tuesday. The sea is still very high, and she was compelled to enter the harbor to land her passengers and mails here, the rough water preventing the use of a tender.

Admiral Gervais Must Explain. LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The Morning Post prints a Paris despatch saying that Admiral Gervais has been summoned by the Government to the French capital to explain the recent grounding in the readstead of Salins, in the Mediterra-nean, of the French ironclads Formidable, Ad-miral Baudin, and Admiral Courbet.

A Pension for the Duke of Cambridge. LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Government proposes that Parliament, in view of his long and valuable services, shall grant to the Duke of Cam-bridge a moderate addition to the pay attach-ing to his Colonelcy in the Guards, which he holds for life.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Hoffman's large boarding school for young adless was burned in Darmstadt yesterday. The fire created great alarm among the pupils, but all of them got out of the building safely. The Right Rev. Ernest R. Wilberforce, Bishop of Newcastle, has been appointed Bishop of Chichester in succession to the Right Rev. Richard Durnford, deceased.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Comptroller yesterday again adjourned the sale of the People's Traction Company's franchise until Jan. 20 on account of the injunction issued against it by Judge Brach. Coroners Physician O'Hanlon decided yesterday that the death of George F. Weish, who died suddenly on Tuesday at his home on Sherwood street, near Marion avenue, was due to cerebral apoplexy.

A few pieces of jewelry belonging to Duncan Ewan Cameron, a judgment debtor, and son of Sr Roderick Cameron, were sold yesterday in satisfaction of a judgment of \$1,200 against him in layor of Henry Lewis, a London jeweller.

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George Washington Taylor, the young negro who stoke \$1.000 worth of lewelry from his employer. Mrs. Bate flavens, of \$10 w/s at forty-eighth street, nicaded guilty before Recorder toot in the General Sessions yesterday and was remained for sentence.

SKIN 32 A warm bath with cuticure Soap, a single application of followed by mild dotes of Cuticura Resolvent (the new blood puritier), will

turing and disfiguring skin humours. Boid throughout the world, and especially by English, and American chemists in all the principal chies. Herith depot Newser's News, i. King Ideas and Care. Perras Date 250 Care. Conf., Soie Preps, Boston, U. S. &.

afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure in every form of tor-

local snows in the early morning, followed by fair weather; northwesterly winds.